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Mr. Penrose Part in His Election

Edward Hines Told Him that Lorimer was the Only Man who Could be Elected and Vacancy had to be Filled.

Washington, July 21.—Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania today brought joy to the Lorimer-Hines followers, lin. when he told the senate Lorimer committee of the part he took in the election of Lorimer. It is claimed that he substantiated the testimony given by Edward Hines as to Penrose's desire to have Hines exert his

influence for Lorimer's election. Besides his story, the testimony brought out that the office of the secretary of state of New York had asked \$1,000 for a certified copy of the list of contributors to the republican national campaign fund in 1908. The list was desired to show whether Cyrus McCormick was among the

contributors. Penrose told of meeting Hines in connection with the lumber schedule in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

"I became impressed early that he familiar with conditions throughout the country," the senator explained. The senator been bothered by many Illinoisans behe thought he would invite Hines' ac-

He admitted that he had made inquiries of Hines If Albert J. Hopkins could be re-elected, explaining that because of his acquaintance with Hopkins he hoped to see him returned. When Hines told him it seemed that

Hopkins would not be returned, the names of Frank O. Lowden and H. S. Boutell, then in congress, were discussed, and finally Hines, "as a last resort," suggested Lorimer's name. Penrose said he did not know Lori-

mer and had never seen him, but that he knew he was a competent man and a leader, so he urged Hines as a citizen of Illinois to do what he could to bring about his election and support Lorimer, when Hines said he believed that Lorimer was the only man who could be elected. "I feel," Mr. Penrose said, "as I

think Mr. Aldrich did, that in the in

terest of government, the senatorial seat should be filled. I probably urged Hines as a citizen to use his efforts to bring about some results. "People were pouring in from Illi nois," said Mr. Penrose, "upon tariff matters and coming to us on the finance comimttee. I was praying daily for some senator to turn them over to. Senator Cullom was here, but he was at work on the finance

PAPERS SCOLDED

He Resents Their Advocacy of Reci-

Washington, July 21 .- A sharp attack on the press of the United States for its support of the Canadian reci-LaFollette today.

In closing his argument against the bill, he expressed the belief that the afternoon, more than three hours benewspapers would suffer loss of in- fore the president plans to leave Washfluence for the support they have ington for a week end stay at Bevgiven this legislation, in which he erly.

said they have a direct money interest." "We have senators on this floor

who are bankers," said Senator La-Follette, "senators who are woolen manuacturers and cotton manufacurers, and senators who are intersted in lumber and mines. Let no because he supports legislation his own peculiar interest."

Senator LaFollette denounced the reciprocity bill as a fraud and a deception on the voters. He called the whole proposition a "confidence game" and said that it would result in the loss of forty millions of dollars alone to the farmers of the three states of Minnesota and North and South Dakota from the operations of the agricultural schedule.

PEERS MADE TO ORDER.

King Will Furnish Asquith As Many As BRADSTREET'S He Needs.

London, July 21-King George has given Premier Asquith his promise to appoint as many new peers as may b necessary to pass the veto bill. This was announced this afternoon by the premier in a letter addressed to A. J. Balfour and read at a caucus of unionpeople at Lord Landsdownes' house

NEVADA CLOUDBURST.

Reno, Nevada, July 21 .- A bad loudburst was reported near Montello, 420 miles cast of Reno, late this afternoon. The Southern Pacific tracks are said to be badly damaged and timbers are being sent from Car-

HAYTIEN GOVERNMENT

The Rebels Occupy Every Point But the Capital.

Washington, July 21.-President Sigive way to a revolutionary govern- 1907 was in October from which month ment, according to advices that have was a bright, active man, and gen-reached Washington. In the opinion of Captain Dismukes of the gunboat tinued without a break until March, Father of One of Them Fears They Petrel, which is watching the opera- 1910. In that month wholesale prices the latter are practically victorious cause of the senatorial vacancy, and and all the towns except the capital are in their possession.

President Simon has been compelled to abandon his campaign in the north and withdraw his army hastily to the capital, where he is now confined to his bed by illness. It is expected that there will be desperate fighting, and Captain Dismukes reported that the revolutionary troops are now marching toward the

capital from St. Marie's, which was captured without much resistance Dismukes says the interests of Americans at Gonaives are not endangered by the revolutionary occupation.

OCEAN MAIL SERVICE

It Must be in Operation When Panama Canal is Ready.

Washington, D. C., July 21.-Postmaster General Hitchcock today orocean mall service between the princommittee and is an old man. Hines cipal ports of the Atlantic and Paregarded Lorimer as a last resort, as cific oceans and Panama and Colan. Hines was recalled by counsel for in the autumn of 1914, so as to be and clothing exhibited an increase of the committee to tell in detail again operation when the canal opens. 2.7 per cent and the miscellaneous GUARDING COUNTRY mer was elected and the day follow- steamer to furnish a weekly service decrease of 3 per cent in fuel and between New York, New Orleans and Colon, and between Seattle, San Francisco and Panama.

This is a new era in the commerce world the Panama canal an ocean erica to be established.

RECIPROCITY BILL.

Washington, D. C., July 21-Senator Penrose of the senate finance committee today promised President Taft to procity bill was made by Senator lay the Canadian reciprocity bill with the approval of both senate and house on the president's table by tomorrow

PHOENIX WAS CUT OFF.

It is hardly necessary to direct attention to the abbreviated telegraph service of The Republican this morning. It was with profound thankfulness that the telegraph editor found any thing to do last night.

Phoenix was never more completely isolated than it was for several hours beginning in the early evening. Both the east and west lines went down about seven J'clock but for a short time there was communication by the way of the north. That was then shut off and it was not until eleven o'clock that a crippled wire was opened to the coast.

of Commodities in Twenty-One Year Period

Table Showing the Fluctuations Within that Time Though the Movement for Last Ten Years has Been Steadily Upward.

Bradstreet's Agency the following interesting comparison of the wholesale tional champion was defeated by Melprices of commodities for twenty-one years, showing that last year they touched the highest point in that per-

per cent over the level reached in 1909 Monday. and were 1.6 per cent above the high average of 1997, the year of highest prices within the period up to last year. ALARMED FOR SAFETY The wholesale prices of last year were 9.1 per cent higher than in 1900; 46.7 per cent higher than in 1897, the year of lowest prices from 1890 to 1910; 16.6 per cent higher than in 1890, and 31.6 per cent higher than the average price non of Hayti appears doomed to fol- for the ten years from 1890 to 1899 inclusive. The highest point reached in ANNIS AND RUMBLE NOT HEARD there was a general decline until August, 1908. With September, 1908, there began a monthly increase which conpreceding twenty years, being 7.5 per cent higher than in March, 1969: 162 per cent higher than in August, 1908; 1899 inclusive, and 45.4 per cent higher Phoenix road race

leals an advance of 4.1 per cent; and this rainy weather. The order calls for service to begin food, etc., a gain of 3.2 per cent. Cloths lighting and one of .1 per cent in hous furnishing goods. The average wholesale prices for raw commodities in 1910 were 2.1 per cent higher than in 1909, of the country and in opening to the while the average wholesale prices of manufactured commodities were 4.6 mail service between the ports of per cent higher than in 1969, while the both coasts of the United States with average wholesale prices of manufac points in central and Southern Am- tured articles were 4.6 per cent higher

than they were the year before. Comparisons of the relative prices of following table which includes also the average wholesale prices of all commodities:

Year	Raw	Mirgo.	2811
1890		112.3	112.
1891		110.6	111.
1892		105.6	106.
1893	104.4	105.9	105.
1894	93.2	96.8	96.
1895	91.7	94.0	93.
1896		91.9	90.
1897		90.1	89.
1898	94.0	93.2	93.
1899	105.9	100.7	101.
1900	111.9	110.2	110.
1901		107.8	108.
1902		110.6	112.
1903		111.5	113.
1904	119.7	111.3	113.
1905	121.2	114.6	115.
1906		121.6	122
1907		128.6	129.
1908		122.2	122
1909	126.8	123.9	126.
1910	139.7	129.6	131
It will b	e seen fro	om the above	e tabl
that avera	ge prices	of raw con	nmodit
les touched	their hi	ghest point	withi
		e period in	

highest decline in 1897. Prices of both

raw and manufactured commodities as

sideration in 1910. The progress upsideration in 1910. The progress upward of prices of raw commodities from the point reached in 1906 was checked slightly in 1901, and for a time in 1904, and again in 1908, and simiin 1904, and again in 1908, and similar checks were experienced by prices of manufactured commodities in the same years, and were also reflected in of commodities as a whole.

IT'S NOT A TRUST.

No Prosecution of American Smelting and Refining Company.

New York, July 21.—Investigation Made of the affairs of the American Smelting & Refining company to determine whether the so-called smelter trust is in violation of the Sherman antitrust law has been dropped.

United States District Attorney Wise said today that he had investigated the complaints against the melter trust and found them without foundation.

An officer of the smelting company said today that the investigation was made at the Instance of the company itself to ascertain whether it was violating either the Sherman anti-trust law or the interstate com-

DEFEAT OF CLOTHIER. There Will Be a New Tennis Cham-

pion.

Boston, Mass., July 21-In the Long-Wood singles in the tennis tournament The Republican has received from today in the fifth round, William J. Clothier of Philadelphia, the former na-

OF MOTOR TOURISTS

FROM FOR TEN DAYS.

The Republican received a telegram 21.1 per cent higher than the average last night from Los Angeles, inquiring yearly price of 1900; 49.2 per cent high- if any news had been received here of lightning. The Glendale line is still er than the average yearly price of the fortunes of H. Annis and W. H. 1897; and 33.8 per cent higher than the Rumble, who left here on July 10 for average price for the ten years 1890 New York, in a Palmer Singer roadsto 1899. From the high average reach- ter automobile, going via the Roosevelt ed in March, 1910, wholesale prices de- dam and Globe. The inquiry was made clined slightly in April, May and June, in behalf of the father of one of the but from June to December they re- men, to whom they were to write or mained at very nearly the same level, wire daily and who has not heard from It is understood repairs were made In the last mentioned month prices were them since they left Phoenix. He is 1.4 per cent lower than those for the worried, fearing they have either lost the night. corresponding month of 1909 and 2.5 their way or that some accident has per cent lower than in March, 1910, but befailen them. The men were going were 30.4 per cent higher than the av- to New York to bring back a \$5,000 erage for the ten years from 1890 to car to be entered in the Los Angeles-

An effort was made to learn some-It appears that of the 257 articles thing of the whereabouts of the men overed by report, 148 showed an in- but nobody could be found who had crease in the average price for 1910 heard from them since leaving here. as compared with the preceding year, While in Phoenix they stopped at the while 26 showed no change and 83 ex- Stag and left here on July 10, in good hibited a decrease. For purposes of spirits and fine condition. It is a cermore particular comparison the com- tainty that they reached Globe all right modities considered are classified in for it is a good road all the way and is nine groups. Of these 7 showed in-traveled daily by many people. If they creases in wholesale prices during the had met with misfortune some one year, while two exhibited declines. The would have found them in a few hours largest percentage of increase, 10.7 per They have probably got into a section dered the establishment of a fast cent, was in lumber and building ma- of country remote from telegraph of terials. Farm products showed an in- fices and postoffices, where mails are crease of 7.5 per cent; drugs and chem- infrequent and perhaps delayed during

Federal Authorities Hopeful of Repelling Plague.

New York, July 21.—The federal raw and manufactured commodities for and state physicians and bacteriolothe 21 year period are presented in the gists guarding the country against the threatened invasion by cholera are encouraged today by the fact that no cases of the disease have been found among the latest arrivals from Italy, the passengers on the steamer Principe de Piedmont from Genoa and

> Dr. Doty, the state health officer, is preparation for two more ships soon pacers, the feature of today's grand to arrive from the Mediterranean, all of the passengers on which, under government orders, must undergo

bacteriological examination. The eight death from cholera occurred on Swineburn Island yesterday afternoon; a woman Italian immigrant who arrived on the steamer Moltke.

No deaths have been reported to

STOCKS.

New York, July 21.-Amalgamated 1896, Copper, 69%; Smelting, 79%; Santa prices of raw commodities and com- Fe, 113%; St. Paul, 128%; New York nodities as a whole reached their Central, 109; Pennsylvania, 125; Reading, 158%: Southern Pacific, 1241/44 well as of all commodities reached their Union Pacific, 191%; Steel, 80%; do., highest level for the period under con- prefedded, 1181/2; Silver, 57c.

General Assault on Wires Last Night

SEQUESTRATED

For a Time the Rest of the World Had to Get Along Alone-Street Cars and Lighting Service Badly Crippled.

Thunderstorms have become quite frequent an occurrence that they are at Folsom today by Superior Judge ville H. Long of San Francisco, while hardly regarded as news any more Maurice F. McLoughlin of the Pacific But last evening there was a par coast was eliminated by G. F. Touch- ticularly severe one between 5:30 and ard of New York. The results of to- 6:30 o'clock and though the electriday's play brings together Long and cal demonstration was not spectacu Wholesale prices in 1910 advanced 4 Touchard and Bishop and Larned on lar it was the most disorganizing in ere for some four or five years. Not only was there trouble in this valley but there was a general interference with electrical wires all over Arizona ut off from the outside world, so ar as the telegraph wires were con erned. The lines were down both ast and west of Maricopa, and folowing their going out of busines the northern connection via Flagstaf vas cut off. The wires were finally

> crippled. The local and suburban street car service was put out of business dur- Even the commander of the attacking evening. Both the Indian school and striking of their power poles b be repaired until daylight. The Inbreak and put into service again s of the city, half way to the school were eventually able to resume travel. have sent some of the big ships to the

ixed up so there was a resumption

of press service but it was still badly

As far as the electric light people could learn last night, ten transumably by a different bolt of light touched anywhere between Glendal and Phoenix, or on any part of the local system, it cut off the powe temporarily from both the lighting circuits and the street cars. The dil ficulty would be overcome in a few minutes, but the shocks came in such couldn't run. It would take a car from half an hour to an hour to traverse the length of Washington street A car would start up bright and frisky with full power on and after going a hundred yards or so go dead

After the storm was over and trafits normal condition as possible under got off the track in the eastern part hearing late today, town and disorganized things again. took about an hour to get the car ights running was practically over. out all night locating trouble and making repairs as fast as possible. The street car company also had its full force out on the city and suburban lines and it is probable that everything will be running regularly again at an early hour today. It was ortunate the storm occurred so early or the town would have been in confusing darkness but the lighting system was back in working order quite early in the evening.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 21-Zombrower, the first 2:05 pacer of the seaon, had no difficulty in winning the increasing his force of experts in \$5,000 Pickman Hotel stake for 2:10 circuit card. She was heavily played for favorite. Her best time was 2:05

LEWIS IMPOVERISHED BY P. O. INSPECTORS

Publisher's Testimony Before Inquir-House Committee.

Washington, D. C., July 21 .- E. G. Lewis, president of the Lewis Pubfishing company of St. Louis, testified today before the house committee on expenditures of the postoffice department that whereas a few years ago

e was worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 he was compelled to borrow noney to come to Washington to appear before the committee. Lewis told of what he called the persecutions of postoffice inspectors who come into is plant, their attitude being he said,

tion several years ago as to wheth er the company was entitled to secand class mailing privileges. He declared that the inspectors had taken young girl employes of the concern and put them through a sweating process telling them they would get into trouble and be liable to arrest if they did not answer all questions put to them.

SLUGGER MAGEE.

Out of National Game for the Season for Assaulting Umpire.

New York, July 21-The suspension f Sherwood Magee, outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, will extend over the rest of the league's playing season, a result of his recent attack upon Umpire Finneran in a game at Philadelphia. He was also fined \$200.

LIFE FOR ROBBERY.

Sentence of Man Who Assaulted Los Angeles Diamond eMrchant.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21-W. C Rogers, after entering a plea of guilty to participating in the assault and robbery of H. T. Reed, the diamond merchant, at his offices in this city, June 22, was sentenced to life imprisonment

THE USEFULNESS

Proof Furnished In Naval Play In Long Island Sound.

Washington, D. C., July 21-One cerin the number of submarine boats. in an official report to the nevy depart-Equipped with torpedoes that easily travel five times this distance at great speed, it would have been an easy matter for the submarine commanders to

SOMEBODY TO BE TRIED FOR SANTA ROSA WRECK

STEAMER OFFICERS OR OFFIC-IALS OF THE COMPANY.

or an hour gave a continuous imi- Not Yet Determined Who Was To Blame for Detaining Passengers.

San Francisco, Cal., July 21-As a reult of the inquiry into the wreck of mly 13, formal charges will be prepared against those held responsible, fie in the city had resumed as near This statement was made by the fede- the people of the city will walk over ral steamship inspectors Bolles and the paved streets of a new and greater bad weather conditions, a street car Bulger, after the conclusion of the Phoenix, unmindful of the difficulties

No information was given as to whether blame for the wreck will be ack on the rails and by that time the laid upon the officers of the vessel or officials of the Pacific Coast Steam-The electric light company had a ship company, the owners of the Santa orce of none linemen and a foreman Rosa. A trial will follow immediately after the preparation of the charges. The case against the company's employes will be based upon the evidence dduced at the hearing indicating that Captain J. O. Farria of the Santa Ros erred in not removing the passengers at once instead of assuming that the teamer President with which he was n communication by wireless would ake them off.

Whether the captain acted on his own initiative or followed wireless orders from the San Francisco office of the a subject of further inquiry at the tain Fabroni, one of the chief instrupending trial.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION.

New York, July 21 .- That the American Sugar Refining company contributed \$100,000 to help Benjamin head of the Camerra, and Gennero Harrison in one of his campaigns for Abbatemeggio, an informer, were the presidency against Grover Cleve- thrown out bodily by the carbineers. land was testimony brought out at

Strike Over, Contractor Digs in Once More

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS

Members of Commission Say Difficulty is Imaginary-Council Ready to do Anything in It's Power to Assist Commission.

The horizon about the paving contractor, the city council and the paving commission was so thoroughly cleared off yesterday that the contractor found himself bossing his original crew once more, the council heard nothing more about a conflict with the paving commission, and members of the commission, together with the men whose names were proposed for election to that body, declared the difficulty to be largely of imaginative origin, and they also stated that if there ever had been any difficulty in actuality it was practically dispersed and settled.

This solution of perplexing problems which have arisen during the work of preparing the city streets for the laying of the new bitu'nthic has been satsfactory to all parties concerned and o no person or group of persons has t been more satisfactory than to each ndividual citizen, and the citizens en nasse. From the beginning of his work in this city the ery of Conway, the contractor, has been for harmony, and the cry of each member of the commiscitizens who were glad to see the strike over, and the difficulties of the contractor adjusted.

General interest has been taken in Paving company in bringing its men to terms, and to a satisfactory agreethe work shall be continued, as it is felt, at this time, that anything which interferes with the work of the payng contractor is detrimental to Phoenix and to the plan for modernizing the ity by the laying of the most up-tolate paving in the most expeditious manner possible

It is not believed that there will be my further talk of difficulty between the council and the commission. In interviews with members of the commision yesterday a general feeling of opimism was expressed, and it is thought to be unlikely that with this confidence in the good intention of the city ouncil, there can be any further question of the ability of the two bodies to work together in perfect harmony.

In the meantime the big steam plow s kept steadily at work tearing up the streets, and lowering the grade to the lost, and the time is approaching when which attended the carrying out of the plan for the greatest improvement ever undertaken in this city.

TUMULTUOUS SCENE AT CAMORRIST TRIAL

Wildest

Viterbo, Italy, July 21.-The most violent scene of the Camorrists' trial; which has been marked by many senompany was not fully established at sational episodes, was provoked today the preliminary hearing and it will be by a personal dispute between Capments of the government in ferreting out the Camorrist crimes, and Lawyer Licy of the defense.

In the tumult all of the other lawyers fled from the room. Enrico Alfano, charged with being the real Giovanni Bartolozzi fell in a fit, and the investigation of the so-called President Dianchi, helpless to mainugar trust by the house committee tain order, declared the session ad-

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Bought,

Sold and exchanged. Highest cash price paid for Old Gold, Slives